

# Greenbelt News Review

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City

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Thursday By The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc., 9 Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland

Vol. 19, No. 13

Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, November 4, 1954

10 Cents

## Council Meets Monday

The City Council will meet Monday, November 8, in the city offices over the Variety store at 8 p.m. Last Monday's meeting was postponed due to the excitement of election eve.

## Navy Wives Invite Husbands To Dinner

The husbands of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives will be the guests of honor at a pot luck dinner, Wednesday evening, November 10 at the Greenbelt Athletic Clubhouse. Games, dancing and refreshments will round out the evenings entertainment.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Navy Wives Club No. 59 was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dean Jensen, 9Q Laurel Hill Road. Mrs. E. S. Earnhardt, wife of retired Capt. E. S. Earnhardt, and sponsor of the local Navy Wives was the guest of honor.

Mrs. James K. O'Neill was elected to fill a vacancy on the Executive Committee of the Scholarship Foundation at the National Navy Wives Convention in Jacksonville, Florida, last month. A \$500 scholarship is awarded by the National Navy Wives Club of America, Inc., to a deserving boy and girl of enlisted personnel each year and the task of the Executive Committee is to select the recipients of this scholarship. This is one of the main projects of the local Navy Wives Club.

## Navy College Program Deadline November 20

High school seniors and graduates have only until November 20 to apply for the Navy's college training program, it was announced today. Candidates who apply for the NROTC will take the qualifying mental examination on December 11 as the first step in the competitive cycle leading to an appointment as midshipman.

Successful candidates will star the Naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1955, with substantial financial assistance from the government. After a normal college education, graduates will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, for active duty with the Fleet throughout the world.

Male citizens of the United States See NAVY, Page 2

## Junior High PTA Meets November 10

The second regular meeting of the Greenbelt Junior High School P.T.A. will be held Wednesday evening, November 10, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Highlighting the Thanksgiving program will be appropriate selections rendered by the school band under Robert Dawson's direction and the school Glee Club led by Raymond Finley. The various musical selections will be offered singly and together.

Rev. Eric T. Braund of the Community Church is Program Chairman of the Junior High School P.T.A. The short business meeting preceding the Thanksgiving program will be conducted by Percy Andrews, president of the P.T.A. Francis Furgang, our principal, will preside and welcome the parents and faculty.

Parents can join the P.T.A. that evening if they have not already done so. Mrs. Onda Heckathorn, membership chairman, will receive applications for membership.

## Library To Sponsor Free Movies For Kids

In celebration of National Children's Book Week, November 14-20, the Greenbelt library is sponsoring the movie, "Courage of Lassie," to be shown at the Greenbelt theater on Thursday afternoon, November 11, at 2:30 p.m.

There will be no charge for admission except library identification. All youngsters who wish to attend the performance, should check their membership at the library and get their identification slips. Children too young for library cards may go with their parents who have library membership.

## UN Trip, Contest Sponsored By LWV

The League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County will sponsor a trip to the United Nations Building in New York on November 15. The trip is open to anyone. The train will leave the Union Station in Washington at 8:00 a.m. and return late on Monday.

The trip will cost \$16.75. This amount includes train fare, a box lunch, transportation to and from the station and UN Building in New York, fees for a guided tour, which includes a briefing session and a meeting, and dinner on the train.

For reservations, call Mrs. Rueben Gordon, WA. 7-7947 by November 6.

In connection with the trip, the League is conducting a quiz contest on the United Nations—its structure and organization.

The contest is open to students of the 10th to 12th grades in the Prince Georges County Schools. Contestants are already being selected by the schools. The winner of the contest will be given a trip to the UN Building on November 15 for himself and his teacher.

The quiz will be held in the Bladensburg Junior High School on November 9, at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited. Judges will be Mr. W. G. Flinn, Member of the Board of Directors of the Capital Area Association for the UN; Mr. C. Lloyd Bailey, Executive Director of the U. S. Committee for UN Day; and Mrs. Philip Woods of Takoma Park, who is State President of the Maryland League of Women Voters.

## WCFM Closes Down After 6 Years Here

Washington's co-op radio station, WCFM, gave its farewell broadcast on Friday, October 8. The station was just about a week short of completing six eventful years on the airwaves.

WCFM was scheduled to give its final sign-off four days earlier. On October 4, the station's board and staff gathered to broadcast a farewell program. Ten minutes before the station was due to leave the air, president C. Edward Behre rushed into the studio to announce that negotiations for refinancing were being carried on with a local investor and that the station would stay on the air, at least temporarily.

Negotiations with the investor broke down within a few days and the station was closed to prevent additional losses.

Efforts are still being made to sell WCFM to individuals or to an institution.

WCFM probably received more daily citations in local newspapers for outstanding programs than any other Washington station. It featured fine musical programs, outstanding dramatic presentations and liberal commentating.

## What Goes On ?

Friday, November 5 - "Talent Nite" presented by North End PTA at North End School at 8:30 p.m. Tickets 50 cents at door.

GVHC Board of Directors meeting at 8:15 p.m. at Hamilton Place.

Saturday, November 6 - Woman's Club Hawaiian party for husbands at 6:30 p.m. in Community Church Social Hall.

Duplicate Bridge Club in Home Economics Room of Center School at 8:30 p.m.

J.C.C. membership meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Center School.

Monday, November 8 - City Council meeting on office over Variety Store at 8 p.m. Greenbelt Community Choral group sponsored by J.C.C., meets at Center School at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10 - North End PTA square dancing classes at North End School at 8 p.m.

St. Hugh's Sodality hears talk by Father McAndrew at 8:30 p.m.

Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club dinner for husbands at Greenbelt Athletic Club.

Thursday, November 11 - Free movie, "Courage of Lassie", for kids, sponsored by library at 2:30 p.m. at Greenbelt Theater.

Woman's Club book review at 8 p.m. in Community Church Social Hall.

## Center School Parents To Get Teacher Report

Parents of Center School children will meet in their children's rooms on Tuesday, November 9, at 8:30 p.m., and hear the teachers explain the class program for the year.

After a question and answer period in the classrooms, the parents will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium for a short PTA meeting to be followed by coffee and cookies.

The teachers have been asked by the PTA program committee to cover such matters as combination classes, methods of reporting to parents, homework, and the goals for the year in reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling.

This particular PTA program was developed in order to fulfill two of the main objectives of the Center PTA's goals for the year: (1) to inform parents fully about the school program; and (2) to promote cooperation and mutual understanding between parents and teachers.

Urging fathers to attend the meeting, Harold Hufendick, PTA president, said it was particularly important where there are two school children in the family for each child to have a parent present in his room. Also, he said, the presence of both parents at the meeting will promote a better family understanding of the children's school experience.

Cups will be awarded to the room having the largest number of parents present and to the one with the most fathers attending.

## Bank To Close November 11

The management of Suburban Trust Company, Silver Spring and Hyattsville, Maryland, has announced that all offices of that institution will not be open for the transaction of business on Thursday, November 11, 1954, in observance of Veterans Day, a legal holiday.

## 79 Percent of Greenbelt Voters Support Lastner For County Seat

Approximately 79 percent of Greenbelt's voters, or 1,192 of the 1,512 who voted here in Tuesday's election, gave their votes to Frank Lastner to help in his successful fight to win one of the five seats on the Prince Georges County Commission. Lastner, running on the Democratic ticket, received a county total of 30,004 votes. The largest number of votes was won by Lansdale Claggett with 31,455.

## North Enders To Hold "Talent Nite" Friday

The North End School PTA will present "Talent Night" Friday, November 5, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person, tickets available at the door.

The Majorettes, Greenbelt Band, Mrs. Edna White, Soprano, and Julia Bailey, formerly of Greenbelt, are a few of the acts on the program.

## Boy Scouts To Aid In Clothing Drive

A Good Turn Day Clothing Drive to help provide jobs for handicapped workers at Goodwill Industries will be conducted on Saturday, December 4th, under the sponsorship of the Prince Georges District, National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, it was announced this week by the District's Executive Committee Chairman, Col. George E. Stover.

To be staged this year only in Prince Georges County, the one-day Drive is expected to enlist the aid of more than 3,800 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts in 116 Units. Col. Stover said that "this good turn for the handicapped is one of the finest opportunities for unselfish community service to be taken on by the Scouts."

On or about November 15, Scouts will call at the homes of neighbors in their areas to invite housewives to accept a Good Turn bag in which usable clothing, shoes, hats, bedding, curtains, drapes and other textiles are to be placed. These bags, the size of a supermarket grocery bag, will be filled and placed on front porches on Saturday morning, December 4th, before 10 a.m. The Scouts aim to distribute 30,000 Good Turn Day bags and to have them filled.

The Clothing Drive will be under the supervision of Mr. William E. Roll, chairman of the Prince Georges District Civic Service Committee, and Mr. Lou Schenk, Public Relations Director of Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries.

## Fellowship Boys, Girls Collect \$197 For UNICEF

Approximately thirty boys and girls of the Junior High Fellowship of Greenbelt Community Church collected \$187.08 in an hour and a half on Friday night to be used to help the world's underprivileged children through the United Nations Children's Fund. Since that time \$10.00 more has been turned in. Any additional contributions should be made on or before Sunday, November 7th, when the money will be forwarded to UNICEF.

\$187 would give, for example, enough powdered milk for 1,633 children for one week, or BCG Vaccine to protect 4,500 children from TB, or penicillin to treat 1,500 children for waws.

These Junior Highs are proud of their achievement and also proud of the response the community made to the cause of hungry children around the world.

In a statement to the News Review, Lastner said that he would resign from his seat on the Greenbelt city council, where he serves as mayor. This action is required by law, but Lastner indicated that in any case he would not have attempted to handle both jobs. The term of the new county commissioners begins on January 1, 1954.

Lastner, however, said he would continue to serve out his term as a member of the board of directors of the Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation. His term ends with the annual meeting of GVHC in late February or early March. At that time he will make a decision as to whether he will run for reelection to the board.

The new county commissioner expressed his thanks to the people of Greenbelt for their vote of confidence in him following his many years of holding public office in this community. He stated that his nomination and election indicated that Greenbelt was now accepted as a full participant in the affairs of Prince Georges County and was no longer regarded merely as a government project isolated from the rest of the county. He said it has been his ambition for many years to achieve that goal.

Lastner pointed out that he was not the representative of Greenbelt alone but would serve the entire northeastern portion of the county, from Laurel to Riverdale, Lanham and beyond. For that reason he intends to be unbiased and impartial in regard to Greenbelt, but he feels that he will be in a position to understand Greenbelt's point of view.

## Woman's Club To Go Hawaiian For Hubbies

The members of the Greenbelt Woman's Club invite their husbands on a mythical trip to Hawaii Saturday, November 6th, in the Community Church Social Hall. This is the Club's Annual Guest Night.

Starting with a Hawaiian luau at 6:30 p.m. the dinner will be followed by novelty acts performed by members and their husbands. Hawaii will be viewed in colored movies and a native of the Islands, Mr. William Charman, together with Miss Mary Jenkins of Washington, D. C., will demonstrate and interpret Hawaiian dances.

On Thursday, November 11, the Club will hear a book report by Mrs. Hazel Epstein at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Community Church.

Recently the Greenbelt Woman's Club took second prize for their booth at the Upper Marlboro Fair. The Maryland Federation of Woman's Club had as their theme "Christmas Around The World," with each club interpreting it in their own way.

The Greenbelt Woman's Club's booth was based on the line—"And many children, God give them grace, bringing tall candles to light Mary's face" taken from "An Old Spanish Carol" by Ruth Sawyer.





## GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Vol. 19

Thursday, November 4, 1954

No. 13

### Now It's Commissioner Lastner

Following a rigid policy of non-partisanship in the recent election, the *News Review* made no attempt to influence voters in favor of Mayor Frank Lastner. However, we are sure that most residents of Greenbelt feel, along with us, a sense of pride that voters throughout the county have chosen him as one of Prince Georges' five county commissioners. Aside from the honor, his election to this post has come at a most opportune time for Greenbelt. Although it is apparent that Greenbelt's expansion and development is inevitable, there is always the possibility that bottlenecks may hinder or delay it. Whenever these bottlenecks can be broken by county action, it is comforting to know that at least one of the county commissioners will be able to see our point of view.

Naturally, there will be occasions when the interests of the county will have to take precedence over the particular interests of our community, and we do not desire any commissioner, including Lastner, to approach a problem solely or narrowly from the viewpoint of his own home community. On the other hand, we shall expect that problems affecting Greenbelt will not be shoved aside but will get a full and fair hearing. We are confident that Frank will not let us down.

### St. Hugh's Sodality Taking New Members

Father Bruno McAndrew of the Benedictine Order from St. Anselm's Priory, Washington, will speak on "The Catholic Mass" at the November meeting of St. Hugh's Sodality to be held on Wednesday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Registrations are now being taken for new members in the Sodality. A solemn reception is planned for new sodalists on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception marking the end of the Marian Year. Any one interested in becoming a sodalist is asked to telephone Anne Rogers at 3668.

### NAVY from page 1

States, between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Persons who attain a qualifying score will

### 100 Children Write Essays On Clean-up

Over a hundred school children have taken part in the Joint Clean-up Committee's "What I Have Done During The Summer To Help Keep Greenbelt Clean" essay contest. The entries are now in the hands of the contest's two judges, Father Dowgiallo and Reverend Hull, who expect to announce their decision shortly.

At its last meeting, October 24, the Joint Committee on Cleanup elected James C. Smith its chairman and Miriam A. Solomon was selected to do publicity.

be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 1,800 young men will be selected for appointment to the NROTC, and the college of their choice.

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## The Long View

Denver, Colo. - We don't miss some things until we lose them or until we are away from them for a while. Greenbelt is like that. There are some wonderful places to live in this country but Greenbelt doesn't have to take a back seat to any of them, although living here day in and day out we often forget our blessings. Absence makes the heart grow fonder—it's like the little radio item I heard in the club car going through Amarillo on the way from Dallas to Denver. A husband and wife had grown disgusted with their town and their home and decided to shuck it all and move to California. They listed their house with a real estate agent and were making plans to move when one evening the husband, reading the real estate ads, became mightily impressed with one particular offering. "Listen to this," he said to his wife, "this is just what we've always wanted. It's got everything." So early the next day they rushed down to the real estate office before somebody else could grab it up and—you've guessed it! It was their own house as seen and described by the realtor. I almost answered a GVHC ad myself one day.

It is probably no more difficult to make ends meet here in the West than back home, living costs being about the same or a little lower but it really is very expensive to take care of both ends in the true western style. I mean, the hats and shoes. Pardon me, boots, I mean. The real western dude has to wear expensive boots and costly, big hats or he might be mistaken for an easterner. Last night I had a few drinks and dinner with the National Vice Commander of The American Legion at their wonderful club here in Denver. He is a big hat man himself from Salt Lake City and he was attracted to a snappy dresser at the bar who wore a tremendous, big, dreamy, pearl white hat which was really something to see. "Say, I sure admire that hat," he said (western men admire each other's hats like Greenbelt club women do back East). "Thank you. Here, try it on," said the pleasant stranger. After some further western masculine hat talk, we learned that the strikingly hatted drinker was a famous hatter, Mike Moss, specializing in western sombreros. After a few more drinks he even generously offered to make one for me at a greatly reduced price, somewhere around \$50.00 for a good \$80 or \$90 hat. I surreptitiously kicked my \$7.50 Adams Executive under the stool, mumbling, "I'll think it over and I sure appreciate your offer. I left my hat back at the hotel," I lied. Later, I snuck back and got my own hat. I don't know how I would look walking into church some Sunday with a 90-dollar pearl white, wide-brimmed, western headpiece but I do know what Pat would do to me, so why buy a hat you couldn't wear anyway until the bruises healed up?

There was a nice after-dinner crowd in the club car, not paying much attention to the radio when the newscaster announced that Marilyn had won her divorce. "I wanted love and affection," the announcer said she testified and Joe would merely grunt, "Go away and leave me alone." The lady across the aisle smiled a bit and then blushed when her husband guffawed out loud. Then the whole car roared with laughter. Nothing was said but I know we were all wondering how the Yankees won so many pennants.

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### GREENBELT LUTHERAN

Edward H. Birner, Pastor  
Phone: GRanite 4-9200

Friday, November 5: 8 p.m., Planning Council meets at the church.

Sunday, November 7: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible Class. Classes are held for all age groups. Raymond Carriere, Superintendent. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Services of worship. Sermon by the pastor. Visitors are always welcome to our services. 4 p.m., Walther League Society meets at the church. Christmas seals will be sent out to every member of the church.

Monday, November 8: 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers meet at the church.

Thursday, November 11: 8 p.m., Church Vestry meets.

### ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor  
GR. 3-5911

Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for children and in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for adults.

Sunday: Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m. 11 o'clock Mass is a High Mass sung by St. Hugh's Choir. This is Communion Sunday for members of the Senior Sodality at the 7:30 Mass, Junior Sodality will receive at the 8:30 Mass. Religious instructions for Catholic children enrolled in public schools each Sunday in St. Hugh's School after the 8:30 Mass.

Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Please contact Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena at 8 p.m., followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. November meeting of St. Hugh's Sodality following the Novena services.

### Nothing On Market Able To Cure Cold

We might as well face it. We may have a few of those crisp, bright days that fool us into thinking winter won't be so bad this year. But it will. Now in November begins the triumphal march of the common cold.

Wherever as many as three people are gathered, there will be at least one sneeze, one sniffle, or one cough. And that one will soon be multiplied many times. It's all very well to advise people to avoid gatherings in order to avoid colds. Few of us can or want to follow the advice. The children must go to school. The breadwinner must take the crowded bus or streetcar to work. Church, club meetings, parties, movies—the American people aren't going to stay home till spring comes.

Then what can we do to prevent the round robin of colds from making this winter a season of misery? In the first place, no salve, nose drop, gargle, laxative, vitamin pill, or vaccine on the market can be depended on to prevent or cure the common cold. There's hope, but meantime the advice of the medical profession is to save your money. Or better, spend it to make sure your family gets a balanced diet containing the protective foods. See that they get enough sleep, rest, and recreation to help ward off infection. At least try to keep them in warm, dry clothes.

There are a few reasonable steps to avoid contagion. Stay as far away as possible from people you know have colds. Never share drinking or eating utensils, towels or toilet articles. Wash the hands well with soap or water before eating or handling food.

If, in spite of all precautions, you do catch cold, play safe and take a day of rest, preferably in bed. If any member of the family seems to have frequent colds, consult the doctor. The trouble may be an allergy or some other condition that can be corrected.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by Maryland Tuberculosis Association, 900 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

Eric T. Braund, Robert C. Hull  
Ministers

A. Elizabeth Goetze  
Minister of Music

Sunday, November 7 - Morning Worship at 9 and 11, sermon by Mr. Braund "For all the Saints." Music at 9 by Pilgrim (Boys) Choir. At 11, the Chancel Choir will sing Noble's "Souls of the Righteous" and Mendelssohn's "Happy and Blest are they." Church School Classes as follows: 9 and 11, Nursery, Kindergarten, and Primary (Kindergarten is now meeting in Fellowship Center at both hours, Primary in Social Hall; Nursery still in Fellowship). 10 a.m., Junior, Junior High. Senior High Class with Mrs. Bettie Denson as teacher. College Age Class with Mr. Braund as teacher, in Braund's living room. Men and Ladies Bible Classes. 4 p.m., City-wide Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship, People's Congregational Church. 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Monday, November 8 - 8 p.m., Cabinet of Church Women present Mrs. Edna Long of Bombay, India.

Thursday, November 11 - American Legion Post Armistice Day Service at the Center. 8-9:30 p.m., Christmas Play try-outs, Church Study. Also Sunday afternoon, November 14, 4-6 p.m.

Appreciation from the Junior High Fellowship of Community Church to all who contributed to the Halloween UNICEF (Children's Emergency Fund) project, which totaled \$198.00.

### MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North End School

Stanley F. Knock, Jr., Minister  
42-L Ridge Road - Phone 9410

Sunday, November 7 - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School Service. Classes for all ages. Mr. Herbert Irvin, Superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, conducted by Rev. Knock. Dr. Philip C. Edwards, Supt. of Washington East District, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Church in our World." A nursery is provided for the smaller children.

Sunday, November 7, 1:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at the Bailey residence, 21 P Ridge Road to go to the Methodist Church Camp for outing and evening meeting.

Monday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., Youth Christian Witness Mission Services, University of Maryland Chapel. (Services each night Monday through Friday.)

Monday, November 8, 8 p.m., Official Board, Room 225, Center School.

Tuesday, November 9, 11:30 a.m., WSCS Study Courses on India, Pakistan and Ceylon. Community Church Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday, November 10, 8 p.m., Bible Study Course, Room 225, Center School.

Thursday, November 11, 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, Room 225, Center School.

### GREENBELT BAPTIST

Meeting in Center School

Rev. Wm. J. Crowder, Ph.D.,  
Acting Pastor

4 Woodland Way, GR. 4-9242

Sunday, November 7 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, John S. Stewart, Jr., Supt. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon, Dr. Crowder. A nursery is maintained during all services. 6 p.m., Baptist Training Fellowship, meeting in five units - for entire family. 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship, sermon by Dr. Crowder.

Thursday, November 11 - 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service, Room 220, Center school. 8:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, November 12 - 4 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal, Arts and Crafts Room, Center school.

### HEBREW SERVICES

Hebrew services will be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics room of the Center School. For the present, services are conducted by the members. Candle-lighting time is at 4:28 p.m. this week.



## CLASSIFIED

(Classified rates are three cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the Cooperator not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be left for collection in the Cooperator box at the tobacco store (open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.). "FOUND" ads will be printed free of charge.)

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**WANTED**—Mechanic or apprentice for full time employment in the Greenbelt Garage. Apply GCS office.

**FOR SALE**—Solid maple BR set, oak dinette set, chair, sofa bed, crib, highchair. GR. 4-2547.

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## My Daze

THE HURRICANE WHICH SWEEPED through Greenbelt recently to become such an important topic of conversation, left damage and inconvenience enough to provide a glimmer of what real disaster could be like. At that, it was as close as we ever hope to get to catastrophe. Paul Campbell of GVHC noted the fine work of maintenance men, city crews, householders, and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. in repairing damage. You can't help but think that an H-bomb or cobalt bomb would tax our efforts of recovery a bit more. As City Manager McDonald suggests in the same GVHC Newsletter in which Campbell reported, Civil Defense readiness is vital no matter what type of disaster hits us. His hope that Greenbelt residents will participate in CD training is extremely well taken.

IT WAS A PERSONAL HEARTACHE when Hazel's violence broke the limbs off our lovely willows. The wreckage contributed a fair share to the countless truckloads of limbs the city men carried away. We commiserated with those neighbors whose trees were uprooted and had to be removed entirely. There was an apple tree at 10 Crescent that had yielded privacy, beautiful spring blossoms, shade, a good harvest of fruit. There was a tall, graceful willow at 11 Ridge that had taken up the whole yard. It had been admired by all in the neighborhood, especially when its branches would sway in the breeze. These trees will be missed, even in a city full of trees.

FOR A WHILE, THE CHILDREN had themselves a ball among the fallen branches and limbs in our yard. All the neighbors' children too were attracted to our yard that Saturday, playing fort and whatnot among the debris. I considered the irony of my having forever cautioned the kids against tugging at the drooping willow branches, or pulling them off for whips, for fear of harming the tree. Now whole sections of the trees had been destroyed, and this I had been powerless to prevent. All that we can do is apply a tree coat preparation to the injured parts, and hope nature will quickly take care of the healing process. —daisy.

**WANTED: MERCHANDISING TRAINEE**—Full time, Variety Store. Good opportunity for young man desiring career in retailing. Apply GCS Office.

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## CubScoutNews

PACK 202

The first meeting of Cub Scout Pack 202 was opened with a word of welcome from Mr. Percy Andros, Neighborhood Chairman. Mr. Theodore Dalbow, Cubmaster, introduced the following: Mr. Walter Bienia, Assistant Cubmaster; Mrs. Eric Braund, Secretary; Mrs. Andrew Duncan, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Coleman, Publicity; Francis White, Activity Chairman; Jack Ratzkin, Awards.

Gary Daly received a trophy for winning the Soap Box Derby held in the Spring. Jim Boyer came in second and George Clinedinst, third.

Winners at the track meet held recently were: 50 yard dash—David Dalbow, Richie Bienia, Dickey Klein; running broad jump—David Dalbow, Mike Holmes, Dennis Moore; baseball throw—Dennis Moore, Freddy Braund, Mike Holmes; three-legged race—Mike Holmes and David Dalbow, Freddy Braund and Robert Fink, David Volk and Ronnie Smith.

Den 1 received the Den Trophy presented for the most points in the Track Meet and David Dalbow received the Individual Trophy. Runners-up for this trophy were Mike Holmes, Dennis Moore, Fred Braund.

New members Tommy and Donald Ritchie, Leon Smith, Russell Shipley, Stephen Panagoulis, David Hurst, Allan Novick received their Bobcat Pins. The following awards were made: John Santora, Assistant Denner, silver arrow, one year pin and Bear Book; Tony Ragazzo, Denner's Badge; John Garner, gold and silver arrow, Bear Badge and Lion Book; Gary Daly, David West and Everett Whitbeck, Wolf Badge; Arnold Gering, one year pin; Freddy Braund, two year pin; Bryan Tierney, Bear Badge and 2 year pin; Michael Ratzkin, gold arrow and one year pin; Steve Smith, gold and silver arrow, Bear Badge, one year pin; Bobby White, gold arrow; Bill Beebe, gold and silver arrow; Jeffrey Chapman, silver arrow; George Clinedinst, gold and silver arrow, Wolf Badge; Lanny LaForte, gold and silver arrow, Wolf Badge; Richard Bienia, Bear Book; Richard Moss, 3 year pin; David Dalbow, 3 year pin, gold and silver arrow; Dennis Moore and Carl Proctor, Lion Badge, gold and silver arrow.

PACK 229

Pack 229 held its monthly meeting in the Lutheran Church last Thursday, October 28. Several skits, an exhibition of den projects, and a movie were the highlights of the evening. The movie, demonstrating the excellent work of Goodwill Industries, was shown in connection with a forthcoming Pack project. The boys will collect articles to be turned over to Goodwill Industries in order to help provide useful and productive work for the handicapped.

At the parents meeting it was decided to invest some Pack funds in handicraft material.

Assistant Cubmasters Dick Orton and Jim Keene were not at the meeting. Their wives presented them with baby girls that day—no cub scout recruits here!

Next Pack meeting, Thursday, November 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church. Achievement awards will be presented.

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November 4, 1954

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

Three

## Tax Talk

By I. J. Parker

Through the efforts of a gracious Greenbelt citizen I am able to present comparative facts about three nearby communities; Mt. Rainier, Takoma Park, and Hyattsville. The information is somewhat limited in scope and is presented with that in mind.

Mt. Rainier

Population; 13,000. Mayor-Council government. Yearly budget; \$175,300. No recreation department. Some park grounds, 1 volunteer recreation worker, 2 part-time workers in summer. Yearly budget for recreation; \$2,000.

Library; county system. Pay \$1,000 for light, heat, and building maintenance.

Police department budget; \$31,500. Fire department; \$16,000. Water and sewage; Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Garbage and trash collection; twice a week. Tax rate .40 per \$100 assessed valuation. Tencents per \$100 a. v. for fire department. Total: .50 per \$100 a. v. (assessed valuation).

Hyattsville

Population; 18,400. Mayor-Council government. Yearly budget; \$297,841. Recreation handled by parks committee. \$8,000 spent to maintain park facilities; 2 retired men are park custodians. Police budget; \$45,800 a year. Fire department; \$30,600. Water and sewage; Suburban Sanitary Commission. Library; county system costing \$2500 a year. Garbage and trash collection twice a week. (Businesses and apartments pay separately.) Tax rate; .50 per \$100 a. v. plus .12 for fire department. Total: .62 per \$100 a. v.

Takoma Park

Population; 25,000. (Two thirds city in Montgomery county, one-third in Prince Georges.) Mayor-council form of government. Total budget; \$425,000. Rec. Dept. budget; \$2200. (Pays for band concerts, teen-age dances and purchase of athletic equipment.) Part-time rec. dept. employee. Use county recreation department facilities in conjunction with own. Library; independent, run by board of directors, subsidized by city. Receive \$8,000 from Montgomery county for library, none from P. G. county. Police; \$71,913. Fire; \$48,045. Tax rate; \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Greenbelt

Total population; 7500. City-manager-council government. Budget; \$303,000. (All are approximate figures.) Recreation department; \$11,000 parks and playgrounds; \$10,300, library; \$12,000, swimming pool; (money returned in revenue) \$9,000 for organized recreation. Police department; \$35,000. Fire department; under \$10,000. Water and sewage; city owned (cost less than WSSC.). Trash and garbage collection; twice a week. Tax rate; \$2.14 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Comment

Since I do not have figures or facts regarding other services, I cannot make accurate assumptions in comparisons. Greenbelt has had the policy during its existence that "it is better to spend money on recreation than to spend

it on police." Our juvenile delinquency problem is minor compared to other communities.

Concerning the library—I do not support joining the county system unless we do it as a policy of securing other rightful services from the county. (To eliminate the library from the budget would save about \$10,000 a year and have a minute effect on our tax rate. In fact, it takes a reduction of \$1500 in the budget to reduce our tax rate one cent.)

In addition to the \$1.98 per \$100 a. v. county tax, local citizens pay .10 additional for a fire tax, which is returned to local volunteer fire departments (we get none), a .05 Maryland Park and Planning Commission tax, and included in the county rate is a library tax of .12.

To get the county services we deserve, we must urge our council to impress the county commissioners with our needs and desires service-wise. As citizens we can attend county budget hearings and demand services we pay for. (For instance, when the county recreation director, Ellen Linson (a local gal), requests funds for her department, we can give her our support. We can support appropriations for public health service, police protection, kindergartens, and others.

There is no need, as I proposed last week, to give up services in the city in order to request them from the county. Also, on further investigation, I believe that the lack of success by future homebuilders is predominantly the fault of their moderate incomes and not so much our tax rate.

On Monday, city manager Charles McDonald will present the estimated budget for the coming year. Attending meetings now will prepare you more fully for the public hearing on the budget later.

Some 425 to 450 titles have been coming out in the comic book field every month and selling the astounding total of from 75 to 100 million copies. That means America's children have been reading at least 900 million copies every year. - - - CHANGING TIMES.

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## Sauls' 135-Pounders Take Another, 51-0

By E. DonBullian

In an exciting but one-sided football game, the Boys Club 135-lb. team defeated Oxon Hill 51-0 at Braden Field last Sunday afternoon. Coach Sauls pre-game instructions were to play a kicking and waiting game as Oxon Hill outweighed Greenbelt. This seemed to be sound advice but the local boys promptly disobeyed orders by opening up a devastating ground attack which with an occasional pass turned the game into a rout.

The speed of the backfield and the power of the line working together was a perfect combination. It seemed impossible to stop them from rolling for touchdown after touchdown. It was team work at its best. This team has class. The boys not only believe in themselves individually but have confidence in the ability of their teammates. If they don't get swell heads, the championship seems to be in the bag.

Some of their touchdowns may be called lucky, like Lewis' score when the ball bounced into his arms behind the line—but what was Lewis, a back, doing in the Oxon Hill backfield. Another instance of so-called luck was Fern's recovery of a fumble on the 3-yd. line. On that play, Fern, Butch Davis and Lenny Davis, the center trio of the Greenbelt line, ploughed through and pushed an Oxon Hill player into the kicker. If that is luck, this team has lots of it.

It seems that the flashy boys get the recognition, but there are players in the Greenbelt line that should also be mentioned for their efforts. Comproni and Petroff are two boys who do not play spectacular football, but who can always be depended upon to do a good job in the line.

With five of the boys making direct contact the scoring was as follows:

1. The first touchdown was all Tom Canning. He recovered an Oxon Hill fumble and on the very next play with the aid of some excellent blocking, outsped his opponents for a 41-yard touchdown.
2. Oxon Hill kicked to their own 35. Brooks got a first down on the 25. Lewis took it to the 12. Mike Canning drove to the 13 for another first down. Tom Canning on an option play scored the TD. Brooks licked the extra point.
3. The third touchdown was all Lewis. After Oxon Hill kicked out to the 40, Lewis took a pass from Bill on the 20 and with the aid of a key block by Thrift was finally driven out of bounds on the 10; he then drove to the 3 and from there plunged for the TD.
4. Oxon Hill took the next kick off to their own 27, in three plays the Greenbelt line had forced them back to the 15. The kick went 40 yards, 20 up and 20 down, with Greenbelt taking over on the Oxon Hill 15. A Brooks to Lewis pass went to the 10. An offside took them to the 15. Brooks then sliced and knifed his way through tackle for the TD. He sprinted so fast that it seemed as if both teams were standing still. No-

## University Park Edged By Greenbelt Midgets

University Park Boys Club. It was a wet muddy field in which the boys seemed to enjoy playing, they actually went out of their way to play in the bigger puddles. Chief ground gainer was Mike Freshman who covered about 80 yards during the afternoon. Close behind were Bernie Emmert, Mike Dye and Hank Duvall in yardage gained.

Quarterbacks Billy Steele and Donnie King had the game under control at all times. Young Steele's forward pass to Doug Endres which covered 10 yards was a beauty. Endres took the pass and added 40 yards and a touchdown. It was a perfectly executed play that even the Redskins would have been proud of. Stuart plunged for the extra point. The line play was exceptionally good with Hampton, Confer and Matson displaying a very aggressive brand of football. In League play the Midgets have won two games and tied two with no losses. Asst. Coach Bill Moore, Jr. expects an undefeated season which would be a complete reversal over last year's record.

### How To Care For Your Car

Frequent washing of your car is the best treatment you can give it. Once or twice a week is not too often. That will keep it clean and shiny whether you keep it in a garage or not. But what about polishing? Auto and paint men say that two or three times a year is often enough to polish any car. Plenty of washing is what really counts. - - - CHANGING TIMES

body touched him. Mike Canning kicked the extra point.

5. The fifth was a rather mysterious touchdown. Greenbelt had just kicked to the Oxon Hill 20, on the very first Oxon Hill play Lewis, a line backer, came out of the visitors pack with the ball in his arms. He had slipped through a hole in the line so fast that a fumbled hand off bounced right into his hands for a surprisingly unexpected touchdown. (High School rules)

6. The sixth touchdown was the quickest. Greenbelt's kickoff rolled to the Oxon Hill 3. They decided to kick on the first down. It was at this point that Fern and the two Davis boys rose to the heights. The boys charged in and forced an Oxon Hill player to block his own punt. Fern recovered and Mike Canning drove over for the TD. Lewis kicked the extra point.

7. Thrift's recovery of a fumble on the Oxon Hill 33 led to the next touchdown. Three plays took the ball to the 20. Brooks made 4 and then took a pass from Ball with which he fought his way to the 1. Ball sneaked over for the TD.

8. The Canning boys and Thrift got together for the last touchdown. Tom intercepted a pass on the 50 and was finally run out of bounds on the 23. Thrift took a short pass and banged his way down to the 5 from where Mike took a hand-off for the TD.

## Fishing Lines

By Lee

The Izaak Walton Chapter feels that it will be necessary to lower the water in the Lake, taking it out possibly thirty feet from the present shore line, in order to clean out the tremendous weed growth along the shore. It will also drive the small fish out into open waters where the larger ones can feed on them, benefiting in two ways: Decreasing the small fish population, and providing

food for the larger ones to grow on. Another good turn can be accomplished by this, namely cleaning out the trash, bottles, cans, etc., which have in some way found their way into lake waters. Let's hope that, if and when this is done, signs and rubbish containers will be placed around in sufficient numbers to help control this situation. Another good thing this might accomplish is the elimination of mosquito breeding grounds. This should be of interest to lake property-owners, as these insects could be a serious problem when homes are constructed.

All you bass fishermen better get down to the lake these last few days of the fishing season and try to get the big one that's been busting tackle down there these last few weeks. There seems to be a Granddaddy Bass that takes delight in breaking up tackle used in trying to catch him. I have two reports of tackle being torn up by this fish, so he must be a whopper. Pop Bell got one down there a while back that went five pounds and five ounces. Had it on Art Brown's television program—maybe you saw it. Anyway, why not try it before the season ends? You might just be lucky. Best bait seems to be live minnows.

## Home Washer Does Furniture Covers

College Park, Md., Oct. — By fall house cleaning time, summer soil has begun to show on slip covers. Then comes one of the perennial questions from housewives to the home demonstration department at the University of Maryland. Can slip covers be laundered easily and, if so, how?

Laundrying and dry cleaning companies often make a specialty of such work at this time of year. But many fabrics used for slip covers, particularly cotton fabrics, may be laundered successfully in home washing machines, says Vivian Curnutt, home furnishings specialist.

It pays to make sure first that the fabric as well as the binding of the cover is washable and has a guarantee against shrinkage. This is an assurance against covers coming out too small to fit furniture.

The specialist says it saves the fabric and makes for easier, more successful laundering if the covers get into the washing machine before they are badly soiled.

Brush out any loose dust and dirt from all seams and remove stains—grease spots, for example—before putting the cover into the machine. Close all zippers or snaps before washing.

For machine washing, use a mild soap or synthetic detergent, and if the covers are in colors, lukewarm water will be safest. Wash once and rinse twice. Then, if all soil is not removed, use a second short wash and rinse.

To avoid deep creases or wrinkles that may be hard to iron out, spin only a short time in the spinner machine to extract water. Do not run the cover through a wringer. Instead, squeeze it lightly to remove excess water.

Hang the cover straight between two lines if possible, fastening the upper corners of the back to one line and the front of the arms to a second line. This allows air to circulate more freely and completely, resulting in quicker drying.

Just before the cover is completely dry, remove it from the line and press the flounce. Then put the cover on the chair, pulling seams into proper location. Fasten the placket and let the slip cover finish drying on the chair. No other pressing is necessary.



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